JAMES C FLORENCE.

post-collee in a few cays, is eminently

qualified for the dates, by moure and

training, and we are suce will give

the people a satisfactory service. He

county, where he was born May 25,

bridge carpenter. Later he got a job

of running pumpengines and to that

espacity came to Rowland in 1870.

where he ran an engine for severa;

years, learning telegraphy the while

and becoming an operator in 1879 at

Rowland. He held this position till

1883, when he was made a disputcher

and in 1884 was promoted to chief, holds

ing that office till 1800, when he retired

on account of hand paralysis and went

Gap where he held the same position,

In 1875. Nov. 16, he married Miss

gressman, and they had three children.

be ussl-ted by Miss Lizzie Davison, u

keep up his record in his new position.

A postollee has been established at

Vanhorn, Palaski county, and S. M.

Vanhorn appointed postmuster and at

Weaver, Laurel county, with C. O.

Mercer county has contracted to pay

\$7,551 bi to keep its turnpikes, of which

all are free, in repairs for this year.

Prices run from \$4 to \$6 per rod and

The Pittsburg correspondent of the

isentuckian says that Mr. and Mrs. J.

W. Bastin celebrated the 12th anniver-

sary of their marriage last week by

setting a royal dinner to which a num-

The Somerset Reporter is informed

that another paper will be started in

that town shortly. It will be issued

weekly and be independent in politics,

but it doesn't say who will edit or pub-

The Advocate reports sale of four

shares Boyle National Bank stock at

\$170. Luther B. Stodghill was appoint-

ed official stenographer for the Boyle

court. Clay Clement in "The New Do-

minlon" will be at the Opera House to

The Mt. Vernon Signal says that the

girl, who is dying in a Lexington

bagnio after a romantic career, of

which we told last week, is the daugh-

Miss Minnie Drye, the accomplished

The battle of Mili Springs, where

set Reporter.

morrow night, 26th.

ber of their friends were invited.

from \$2 to \$2.50 a mile for ditching.

sister-in-law of Mr. Florence.

Kinley's term expires.

Casseel as postmaster.

ELDER JOSEPH BALLOU. HIS 62D BURTRDAY CELEBRATED IN FEAST AND VERSE.

One of the most delightful surprise fled off by Jerry Adams. parties that has been given in our at Ehler Joseph Ballou's Friday. It his brother's already good string. was Mr. Balion's 62d birthday and his T. J. Robinson and C. T. Bohon are before, invintions were issued to a few report u dull market. of his church friends to be present, but | John B. Hiffe has rented a portion of town about half past 12 o'clock, he our town, found himself in the presence of quite | The officers of the Christian church a little erowd of gentlemen friends. will decide next Sunday as to the call While awaiting his arrival, Elder J. T. of the present pastor another year, Sharrard was chosen poet for the oc- Like the Christian church in your city ension and succeeded in dashing off the all is, and 'sweet hurmony with this following lines commemorative of the Bock. occasion, which were read at the din- "Six Cups of Chocolate" will be repner table and ordered printed by a dered at the Christian church, Feby. unanimons vote. The following gen- 22d, under the management of that taltlemen were present. Messrs. J. S. cuted elecutionist, Miss Mary Holmes Hocker, W. M. Bright, J. H. Bright, Lask. Some of our prettiest girls will J. W. Hayden, Win. Severance, Elder take part. Joseph Severance, Rev. B. B. Mahony, Beshles blowing down a lot of fence is a self-nude nam and has made a good G. A. Peyton, Elder J. T. Sharrard and ing all over this section, the wind Sat- j di of it. Till he was 17 years old he A. A. Warren. After several hours urday night took off the greater porspent in social converse they adjourned tion of the tin roof of Central Chrishoping to meet him next year in the tian College. It will cost \$100 or more same way. The dinner was such as on- to repair the damages. iy our Lincoln county ladies know how

On this your natal day,

Yim've pass the three-score line, my frlend And added two more years to spend

As tiod shall show the way. "Just sixty-two," and looking back Along the past's, dlm misty track, You many changes see;

You've journeyed up and down the land. And sawed good seed with generous irand, For harvests yet to be.

You've fought your country's buttles

On tented field mid bursting shell: Nor feared to face the foe; Armed with the Spirit's glittering ty

And strengthened by the living word. You've laid the foeman low.

We wish for you that coming years May bring more joy and fewer tears, May health and wealth with you be-

And laying hearts gnard you around. From every earthly woe. And may your friends who're gathered

Greet you again another year.

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FIVE TIMES THE AMOUNT CLAIM-ED PER MILES

To the Edder of the Intrins a docks st. DANVILLE, Jan. 100, I notice in your many noble traits. Issue of the 21st that the Ilseal court | James B. Cook has secured a position any figures, and there is no other one J. W. Hocker is about well again. from whom they could obtain the ex- The people of this end claim a depumake this correction. Respt.,

WM. WARREN, President and Treasurer.

#### RELIGIOUS READING.

Rev. Grider's meeting at Barbonrville closed with 120 additions, among them 90 pupils of the College.

Rev. C. W. Moller, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, St. Louis. says that dancing properly conducted is an aid to religion and he joins with his members regularly in tripping the light fantastic.

"The Facts and Figures Company, of 175, Dearborn street, Chicago," which has been working preachers by getting | funeral procession to collect a bili from them to subscribe to a plan to furnish one of the mourners. them statistics on any question at the shortest notice, has been denied the ly injured by the explosion of the boiluse of the mails, as as a frandulent con- er at John Lay's grist mill near Painteern. Ali the Frankfort parsons got er, I'ulaski county. canght from \$3.50 to \$5 worth.

The Confederate Association of Kentucky has set on foot a movement to establish a home for old Confederate soldiers, and a bili will be presented to the Legislature seeking State aid for the institution after it has been established and furnished by private sub-

The court of appeals reversed six out of seven cases Friday, and the Louisville Times suggests either that the eircuit judges are losing their grip on knowledge of the law or that the court of last resort is arbitrarily exercising its privilege of last guess.

will not pay over 25 cts., on the \$1.

HUSTONVILLE.

June Reid, who held tleket No. 38, won the handsome suit of clothes raf-

Leslie M. Reid is training several neighborhood for a long time was that bang talls which will soon be added to

children determined to make it a back from Atlanta where they sold two memorable one for him. Several days car lands of cotton mules at \$66. They

not to mention it to him in meantime. T. L. Carpenter's farm and moved to The program was carried but to the it. He couldn't stand the thought of letter and when he returned from being on the Unsey line and so far from

Thomas Daiton, of your city, has rented John S. Goode's dwelling, form-Mr. Sharrard's poem was as follows: only used as the post-office, and will Dear friend and brother, Joe Balloa unove to it about Feb. 1, or sooner. He We've gathered here to welcome you, will follow his trade of jeweler and will likely be in C. W. Adams' store.

The horse Mlss Victoria Bishop and little brother, llawkins, were driving ran away in town the other day and the occupants were thrown out, but fortuuntely escaped unhart. The buggy looked like a C. S. freight had struck

Madain Uninor says that a young gentleman who lives only a short distance hands of a receiver and his editee confrom fown on the Stanford pike will be solidated. Beturning to Stanford be married in less than a month to the ac- went into the mercantile bu-liness and complished daughter of one of the has made a decided success of it. most successful millers in Lincoln com-

He many more suns set un efficient young bank clerk not a thousand miles from here and the prettiest kind of a Davison, are living and about grown. times. The day has not yet been set leit the Presbyterian parsonage has been rented and everything else is in

Miss Margaret Bennett, who has been music teacher at Christian College for several years, will leave for her home at Chrcleville, O., this week, where she will in a few weeks wed Eld. Ellis Willis, of Henderson. Miss Bennett is very popular here and she carries with her the good will and best wishes of a people who love her for her

gives the cost of keeping or repairing as traveling sabesman for Curry & Co., of the Danville & Hustonville turnpike wholesale grocers, of Harrodsburg. in Lincoin county and makes a state- MI-s Nellie Adams has matriculated at ment that the expenditure per mile Caldwell College, Danville, Miss Kathlast year was \$12. I cannot see from erine Baughman is home from college what ilgures the court based Its calcu- at Georgetown prettier than ever. Bub lation on, as I alone have the books Hocker and Til Cook were up from and the court did not cail on me for Danville Saturday and Sunday. Cashler

penditures per mile. The 71 miles in ty if Sheriff Owens finds that he needs Lincoin county cost from May 1, '96 to another man and his legion of friends May 1st, 1897, \$153.55 per mile. From would like to see June Reid, a sterling May 1st, 1897, to Jan. 22, 1898, \$127.13 democrat, appointed. It has been 10 per mile. If this statement is doubted years since the West End, which fur-I can show to the ilseal court my books | nishes the democratic majorities, and and vouchers which will verify my pays a big portion of the taxes, has statement. The statement you puli- been represented in that capacity and lished is misleading to the public, and she thinks she is justly entitled to one I will be obliged to you if you will every decade at least. Think seriously over this proposition, Mr. Sheriff. J.

#### NEIGHBORING COUNTY NEWS.

Mrs. Margaret Ingels has quit the stage, without assigning any reason. According to the trensurer's report

it took \$22,500.22 to run the government of Richmond last year. The grocery store of Bennett & Son

nt Grnys, was entered by thleves and rolibed of a large amount of goods.

John Embry, who moved from Maditer of Allen Southern, of near Quailson to Jackson county, was called to his that county, and at one time went to door and assassinated the other night. school to Dr. E. J. Brown. The Lancaster Record says that Ernest G. Brown, its coilector, stopped a daughter of Major I. M. Drye, and the

highly accomplished young postmaster at Bradfordsville, having recently be-Elght men were more or less seriouscome the wife of Mr Edgar C. Lewis, has, at the request Senator William J.

Deboe, been re-appointed to that posi tion under her married name of Mrs. W. C. Ridenor, aged 43. matriculated Minule D. Lewis, und has qualified as

at the public school in Corbin last such.-Lebanon Enterprise. week. Six of his children attend the same school as their father.

Squire W. E. Grubbs dresses Judge Prewitt down nicely in the last issue of January to have been 5.76 inches, more the Danville Advocate for referring to than twice the amount of rain that fell the new magistrates as "greenhorns." in January 1897. He further says that S. Senator. As his Hanna, I find no Mrs. Wyatt K. Pearce, formerly of so much rain has not fallen since 1882, Garrard, but later of Evergreen, La.,

when the fall was 8.14 inches for the died there iast week. She was a sister month.-Lexington Herald. of Mr. T. T. Poliard, one of Garrard eounty's best men.

Hon. W. R. Ramsey has accepted the 36 years ago on the 19. Mr. H. F. Meposition as lecturer on criminal law in Beath tells us that the 19th was about Centre College, Danville, which was such a day in regard to weather as the The B. M. Creel Co., of Louisville, recently tendered him by the board of one upon which it was fought.-Somermanagers of that institution.

LANCASTER.

Wunted, the address of Bernard Ashley, formerly of Garrard county,

The liseal court adjourned until its regular April term, unless something transpires to justify a call session. The K. O. T. M. and the K. of P.

lodges have leased the Masonle Hall. over the National Bank, where they will meet in the future. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Rice Benge

drove to the Kentucky River. They report it at high water mark. Our young men will give a hop at Masonic hall on Wednesday night. Saxton will furnish the music and it

promises to be un enjoyable event. Mr. R. C. Hamilton has bought of Mr. I. D Currant the Bland farm, con-In our last issue we sought to speed raining about 90 acres, three miles from the parting and now we essay to weltown on the new Danville road, for \$1 .come the centing gae-t. Mr. Florence.

who will take charge of the Stanford Mr. O. P. Sume has assigned to Mr. A. D. Ford for the benefit of his creditors. Assets about \$2,500: Habilitles about \$3,500. Failure to collect outstanding debts is said to be the cause. Mr. James Dillon has been to Havredsburg visiting relatives. Mr. J. W. worked on his father's farm in Nelson Miller went to Springfield Sunday. Capt. F. J. White, the champion coms 1873, when he went on the L. & N. as a positor, has been iil for several days.

but he is improving. Dexter "Cyclone" Ballou, of Stanford, was over here one evening last week. Col. W. S. Miller has returned to Knoxville, uiter a stay of several weeks with his many friends here, who are always glad to see him. Mr. Henry Patterson has returned from Texas Improved in health and personal appear-

und he had better go again. to the L. C. G. & L. at Comberland A violent gale blew here during Saturday night, doing same damage to with much lighter work. He remained trees. It blew down several evergreens there till the road was placed in the in the Cemetery and several trees in town. Many people were freightened. helleving that we were visited by a cyclone. It seems that we have had the regular February floods and the March winds and are approaching April Emma Davison, a sister of the Con-

Burgiars visited uneie Dave Best's hotel Saturday night. They entered the kitchen through a window, broke a Mr. Florence has made a success of barrel pistol loaded with nalis and every thing his hand has found to do so backshot, but, as he did not hear them. far in life and it is not therefore a viohe is still alive. 'Two men, named Millent as-uniption to say that he will ler and Marrs, from Knoxville, have been here some time and eircumstances point to them as the gullty parties, as Mrs. Mary McCain, who is in the it is known that Miller wanted the pis Lexington Asylum from Madison, intol us a curiosity and Marrs looked agines she is a Orecurnd that she will larger than usual, about the waist, on be crowned as soon as President Me-Sunday morning.

Marshal Walker and Deputy Hammond are dealing consternation among the owners of cows and hogs, which are found running at large. Such animals are put in the stray pen and the officers are allowed a fee of 50 cents nefore they are released. Such an ordinance has existed here for years and the execution of it causes a surprise. It makes a great difference though whose eow is put in the pen. Those who make the most noise about other people's stock running at large are always ready to light if their stock is locked up.

The spirit of anarchy which has manifested itself in toilgate raids is liable to show itself in other things and, if permitted to go unchecked, prove destructive to our free institutions by destroying the right to hold property either in an individual or a corporate capacity. If people object to paying for one thing they may object to the price of others and, under the cover of durkness, issue their dinbolical decrees to regulate the price of all commoditles. The notlication sent to a supervisor in some part of the State threatening to punish him if he continued to ralse the value of property shows too well where such a course will lead. A detective force should be employed to bring such people to justice.

Senator Farris was at home Saturday and in a talk with him he expressed the opinion that the McChord railroad bill, the bill to break the school book combine and the bill to make the proposed changes in this Congressional district will all pass, as will other bills looking to the general welfare. He also thinks that a proposed constitutional amendment changing back to the oid system of voting will be submitted and that counties will be relieved from paying for guards over property. He is not a candidate for register of the Mr. H. F. Hillenmyer reported land office, because he expects the of-Thursday the rainfall for the month of fiee to be abolished, and because his vote will be needed in the next Legis. lature to help to elect a democratic U. abjection to the course which he is pursuing. He spoke of Mr. North, the representative from Lincoln, as one of the abiest, most useful and most influ-Gen. Zollicoffer lost his life, was fought ential members in the Legislature.

days of his life-nearly seven years.

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A. E. HUNDLEY, Box 195, Danville, Ky.

Aaron Williams, a Fieming, N. C., Succi, who recently completed his too much for a dress. When her fath- Feb. 25, all in two hours. Scott pleaded 64th public fast in Rome, has abstained er heard of the treatment he fired two guilty and told of how he murdered from food in his performances for 2,500 bullets into his careass but unfortunate- Singley, his wife and 10-year-old son, ly it did not kili him.

At Greensboro. Ala., William Scott, brute, starved his wife and two chii- murderer of the Singley family, was dren for two days because the wife paid tried, convicted and sentenced to hang robbed the house of \$700 and fled.

STANFORD, Ky., - JAN. 25, 1898

W. P. WALTON.

THERE is nothing so self evident as the fact that our election laws need improvement and greater safe guards thrown around the ballot. We have always opposed the secret bullot, but as that can be changed only by constitutional enactment, which would require a long time to make, is hoped that the Legislature will make intelligence and the payment of n poll tax requisites to voting. The device ought to be abolished as it is premium on ignorance and some plan ought to be adopted whereby the appointment of the election officers would not devolve. on partisan judges who are often influenced by special local interests. The election law in Virginia is said to work well and it with the changes that experience have demonstrated, should be considered and acted upon by the Legislature at once.

THE great and only George Mosby Davison tells a Louisviile Dispatch man that it is uncertain whether he will run for Congress again as he is a victim of asthma, but if he should make peals' decision in favor of Simrall. the race there is only one man in the district he would fear and that is one that but few people have ever heard of, Mr. Gibson, of Spencer county. But the boss is talking through his hat. Goy. McCreary is the mnn he most fears and if he is nominated he will have the asthma so bad that he wili lice at once to the mountains of Hepsidam and mourn with the whang doodle. We Creary.

JOE BAILEY, from his place in the House, stood up and in parliamentary terms called the Czar, whose name is Reed and who sat upon his throne, a liar. The Czar, after the Ohio fashion, said "you're another" and the question of veracity was settled in the Czar's favor by his minions, who dare not call their lives their own. It is said that there has been quite a bond of union between the Speaker and the Texan, but this incident is likely to intervene as an iceburg in their cordiality, unless they go and fight it out, and then make they shall receive their pay was re- The fiscal court at Lexington appro- any market for many years. friends.

73, who paid a firm of Indianapolis, were in favor of the bill. goes, it will be seen that the shysters, are playing a dead sure game.

will doubtless consider the source and as usual, did itself proud. treat the effusion with silent contempt.

THE name of Roland B. Geiatt now adorns the rejuvenated and reconstructed Louisviiie Commercial as editor and the way that paper is catching up and reaching a little ahead of the procession is a caution. It recently moved to its new quarters on Market street and with a new outfit and better mechanical appliances, its appearance is as much improved as its contents, which are newsy, varied and interest-

ISAAC W. BECK, of Brown county, Lindsay did not vote. O., who is hale and hearty at 91, says | Gov. John W. Griggs, of New Jerhe has used tobacco constantly ever sey, was nominated by the President to because of his capture in Kentucky, used the filthy stulf, said an innocent preme Judge. old man once when expatiating on the evils of the use of the weed and being confronted with such an example.

GORMAN leads in the vote for Senator from Maryland, but as the republicans have the votes on him, they will doubtless use them at the proper time to elect onesof their party. McComas standard until the international bimehas the most of the votes now divided among several candidates and his chances seem to be the best. Ballot" ing will be resumed to-day.

THE editor of the Middlesboro News. who has never been further from home than Artemus, hasn't heard yet that Roberts was appointed through the in-Stanford has electric lights. As he fivence of Senator Beck. seems to revel in the bliss of ignorance was possible of accomplishment. Go to, thou ignoramus.

18 to 15.

ress, says the ushers wore white ties, Breathitt. and white kid gioves. As no reference rather sparingly clud even for the warm January weather then prevail-

Judge Thomas H. Hines, of Frankfort, for many years a member of the Kentucky court of appeals, and captain of a company in Morgan's brigade. died Sunday. Famous in war and honored in pence he goes to his reward amid the tears and sorrow of those who knew of what splendid metal he was

THE ravenous appetites of the hun gry horde is shown in the fact that there are 1,600 applicants on file in the 2nd district collector's office for the few places he can bestow. There is hardiy a republican in the State that is not anxious to sacrifice himself on the \$125 to \$127. public altar-at so much per.

#### THE LEGISLATURE

Mr. Minor's bill to prevent ducks, geese and turkeys from being driven along the highway was killed.

A bill to prohibit the making of any contract or note payable in gold is to be presented to-day in the House.

Lexington's long drawn out mayoralty fight was decided by the court of ap- by two pupils who resented the teach-The Senate passed Mr. Goebel's bill

making agents, employes and corpora- tally wounded in a bloody affray in tions jointly responsible in suits for Fentress county, Tenn. damages. By a vote of 54 to 32, the House re-

fused to call the Lindsay resignation the murder of his wife. resolution from the committee and that settled its fate.

Senator Hays introduced a bill to as Kendal last August. create the office of Assistant Common says he will never tackle Gov. Mc-district at a salary of \$1,200, and the has sued the company for \$75,000. Legislature ought to loose no time in kiiling it.

will not make the Wiley fight a personal matter, and that if the appointment eastle, Ind., was found dend in a cisis not confirmed he will not remove W. tern. It is thought that he committed \$50. K. Cardweil, steward of the Lexington suicide. Asylum, who is Mr. J. Morgan Chinn's father-in-law.

cial indges shall be paid \$5 per day out sold at 95. the bench, as when they are sworn off, tenced to hang.

realizes that of all fools the old fool is age of first cousins bill, the Hopkins killed by a train near Salem, O. His jond of pinin 700 to 800-pound cattle at the biggest. They secured him an 18- viile Kentuckian says: If the Legis- father met the same fate on the identiyear-old girl, and the marriage was cel- lators are looking to the improvement cal spot a year previous to the day. of the next generation, why not pass a Afred Gray, white, who attempted to has been leased by his owner. L. G few short months ago. Now the same law prohibiting the marringe of all rape a little colored girl near Lebanon, Tewksbury, to Trainer E. R. Bowne, firm of lawyers have brought suit for persons who can not stand a satisfacto- was captured at Danville, ill., on a re- who will race the little bay the coming divorce for the wife and alimony of ry physical examination and establish ward of \$200 offered by Gov. Bradley, season and let him take his chances in \$10,000. As the old man "pays the a good moral character? Better leave The Connecticut Life Insurance Co. the free-for-aii classes. freight' no matter which way the case the whole subject as it is now, and let has confessed judgment for \$1,100 on fathers look after the weifare of their the \$5,000 policy held by "Dick" Tate, 26 1,000 to 1,100-pound cattle at 3 c. own daughters.

The new Natural Science building of is dead. THE National Tribune, the organ of the Kentucky State College which cost A condemned uncederer in Texas was the at 3c. Mr. McClure sold to desse the pension thieves, publishes an open \$30,000, was dedicated at Lexington granted a stay of execution just haif an McFadden a mare mule for \$62.50. letter to Commissioner Evans, denying Friday night. The Legislature and hour before the time set for his executhat the pension list is even tinetured State officials were present and the pro- tion, and after he had been dressed for B. Reid for \$600 the good lilly, Oral, with fraud, much less permeated, and gram included addresses by Prof. J. K. the ordeal. ealls on him for certain explanations Patterson, Gov. Bradley. State Senator People coming out from the Kiondike since he went South and which has won and applogies. As the paper seems to Bronston, Prof. J. M. Coulter and Col. country say there is plenty of food at a number of races. She is by imp. Orbe published solely in the interest of a W. C. P. Breekinride, besides a sump- Dawson to last till navigation is open- der and out of Gauges 2d, by Hindoo. class, who are undeservingly feeding at tuous feast at the College. The Legis- ed. Government reilef is aiso declared the public trough, the commissioner Liture was the guest of the city, and it impracticable.

#### POLITICAL POINTS.

carrying on its investigations at Cineinnati.

Lebanon July 5.

The democratic Congressional convention in the fourth district will be held at Lebanon May 4.

The Senate voted 41 to 25 to take up ment bonds in gold and silver. Mr

since he was 15. But just consider how be Attorney General to succeed Judge much older he would be had he never McKenna, who was confirmed as Su- ordered to be broken.

Desha Brecklnridge has bought the interest of S. G. Boyle in the Lexing- headquarters of the rebel government. vote all his time now to his other pa- government buildings were burned. per, the American Stock Farm.

Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin, has introduced a resolution providing for the maintenance of the present gold tallie agreement can be reached.

Senator Allen denounced the Secretary of the Interior as a poltroon and a eaward for dismissing Mrs. Roberts from the pension bureau on a covert ble. The totality at Buxar iasted I charge to make room for a friend. Mrs. minutes.

A Senator with his face slapped by a efforts to avoid payment of just debts, going. make up a trinity of Incidents at Washington.-Louisville Times.

mittee elected Senator White, of Call- 10 counties have not yet settied with also colored, fainted. Many of the colquired bond with me within 30 days from the fornia, chairman over Senator Cock- the Auditor. If they are not heard ored citizens of Louisville thought according to law.

J. M. CARTER. rell, of Missonri, by the close vote of from during the next month suits will "the judgment day" had come. - Courbe instituted. The counties are Clay, 'icr-Journal.

In writing up a wedding party Edit- Elliott, Floyd, Huncock, Laurel, Letchor Loving Gnines, of the Elkton Prog- er, Martin, Menifee. Rockcastle and

A dispatch from Washington snys is made to any further apparel, the in- that the silver leaders have resolved to to the fact that the conductor's watch terference is that the gentiemen were put on the bourds the drama "Curse of was haif a minute slow. Two are al-Gold" and show it in the West and ready dead from wounds and several South. Senntor Stewart predicts great others will die. success for it. President Gompers fa-Tom's Cabin" play did.

#### BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

The Ohio is still rising at Clneinnati and a stage of 55 feet is predicted.

The Southern School of Osteopathy is to be located in Franklin March I. The Shelby courty grand jury indicted druggists for selling cocaine.

Near New Albany, Mrs. Coffmun

Seventy-one shares of the First Nationol Bunk at Elizabethtown sold at

The standing army of the United States consists of 25,706 enlisted men and 2,143 officers.

Rosa Nora Hennessey, a literary woman of Lexington, was arrested on a charge of theft. Grover Cleveland has purchased 8%

acres near Princeton, N. J., to be used as a game preserve. A teacher near Alma, Ill., was killed

er's rules of decorum. Two men were killed and another fa

Edward Shnnnon, aged 7%, has been sentenced to hang at Whenton, Iil., for

I. N. Sentf was given 10 years by a jury at Mt. Sterling for killing Thom-

Miss Carusi, the noted harp player, have \$15 on our inside pocket which wealth's Attorney for the Louisville who had a thumb cut off by a trolley car,

The Zoological Garden at Cincinnati has been pinced in the hands of a re-Gov. Bradley's friends say that he ceiver. It is nearly \$100,000 in debt. Willis G. Neff, postmaster of Green-

of the salaries of regular judges, and | Charles Taylor, at Frankfort, got a | At Louisville a new crop of hogs also providing that in cases where the life sentence for the murder of Nellie heads of Ciark county Burley was sold regular judges are compelled to leave | Stepp. On a former trial he was sen- Friday at \$22 50 a 100 pounds, the high-

committed to await the adoption of the priated \$100 to buy David Boyd a cork | G. A. Swinebroad sold to Gentry THEODORE JACO, the rich old fooi, of Kentucky Statutes. All the members leg to replace one lost by accidental shot at a registration.

Writing fof Mr. North's anti-marri- Robert Bombarger was run over and 4c and bought in Whitiey county a car

thereby admitting that the ex-treasurer They will slop them at James' distille-

rate owing to the "successful" opera- R Cook, 19 80-pound shoats at 24. Dave tion of removing the stomach, proves a Dudderar bought of E. W. Arnold his The Ohio Legislative committee is vital utility of that organ not hereto- place on Gilberts Creek, containing 38 fore suspected.

Severe winds and gates prevailed The democratic appellate convention over a large section of Ohio Sunday for the third district, will be held at and a blizzard struck Eastern Wisconsin, paralyzing railway and other traffie at Mriwaukee. Robert Akers, of Biuntsville, Tenn.,

got mad at a horse he was shoeing and b.t the animal's ear. The horse gave Mr. Telier's resolution to pay govern, a jerk just then and live of Aker's teeth were torn out. Charles Merry, whose trial for uxor-

eide has somewhat of a local interest, was convicted at Chicago and his neck Spanish soldiers have taken posses-

sion of the viliage of Esperanza, the ton Daily Herald. The latter wili de- The insurgent officials escaped, but the

The Fayette tiscal court has appropriated \$4,000 to assist the iocal lodges of Odd Fellows in securing the location of the State Odd Fellows Widows' and Orphans' Home at Lex-

At Calcutta the eclipse of the sun was witnessed at ail stations under most 91 At the office of Noel & Son, near Depot favorable conditions. The weather was perfect and the results most valua- Notice To Claimants.

on nearly all subjects, we shail not at- hotel clerk, a Congressman charged their wrath and administered an old- tor, turned over to me by order of collector, on nearly all subjects, we shall not attempt the folly of trying to make him with whipping his wife, and a third fashioned horse-whipping, after which an Hilcit distillery on Buffalo creek in Owswise, even if we thought such effort pleading immunity from process in his the hobos stood not upon the order of ley county, Ky., also one 1 32-caliber Win-

Lemuel Lewis, colored, died from Lemuel Lewis, colored, died from all for violation of internal revenue laws. fright during the storm Saturday Notice is hereby given to any party, or par-The democratic Congressional com- A dispatch says that the Sheriffs of night. Mary Hackett and Manuel Ray, file their notice of said claim with the re-

The Florida special on the Atlantic Coast Line crashed into a local, seven miles from Charleston, and caused a terrible wreek. The accident was due

The rainfall of Central Kentucky is vors it. They think the play will edn- a triffic over 50 inches per year," says cate public sentiment as the "Uncle Mr. Hillenmeyer. "The number of days on which rain or snow falls, about Ho. The minfall from year to year is, hawever, quite variable. The precipitation in 1882 was 64.92 inches, while in 1895 it was but 34.54 inches.

There was another bloody anti-Jewish riot at Algiers Saturday. The Jewish quarter of the city was attacked by a mob and many stores were pillaged. In the fighting which resulted two gave her baby laudanum and then cut Christians were stabbed to death. while many others on both sides were badly wounded.

#### LAND AND STOCK.

Dan Holman bought of J. C. Hays 10 yearlings at \$13.

C. M. Jones sold in Atlanta 29 cotton mules at \$50 round.

The Adair County News reports the aie of a pair of 16-hand mules for \$i Sc. Dr. J. B. Owsley sold in Columbus, Ga., a car lond of cotton mules nt \$58. There are over 200,000 horses in the State of Oregon. One county has 16,-800.

Thirty-live cattle were killed in a wreck on the L., H. & St. L., near Louisville

J. H. Wilson, of Eminence, sold last week in Atlanta, Ga., two car loads of good mules that averaged \$65.50.

Miss Ritta, 2:081, never wore a boot of any kind and never made a break in her ilfe, neither in her races nor in her work, says Hickok, who trained her.

Greenberry Bright bought of C. C. Withers 100 shocks of folder at 18c and 400 of Mrs. Bettle Broaddus at 15c. He

sold to George Wood 20 shorts at 2ic. R. N. Ratliff, one of the most extensive mule dealers in Bath county, sold to Joe Phillips & Bro, of Lebanon, one car load of choice yearing mules at

Crutchfield & Co. bought of T W. The \$13,000,00031 per cent. first mort- Hutchison three helfers at \$10, three gage Illinois Central, St. Louis divis- butcher cattle of a German at \$i2 and Mr. North's bill providing that spe- ion and terminal and Louisville bonds of various parties a lot of milk cows at \$15 to \$20.

est price received for new tobacco in

Bros., of Boyle, two horses for \$200, to Lawrenceburg parties 30 slop cattle at

It is said that John R. Gentry, 2:001

McCiure & Napier have bought some ry. They also bought some light cat

James B, Gentry has sold to Carroll which has been in the latter's stable

W. R. Cook bought of Wm. Pepples and others, of Lincoln, 20 shoats at 24. The alarming increase in the death- County Attorney Owsley bought of W.

> LANCASTER COURT.-A good crawd attended Lancaster court yesterday and there was considerable demand for the 150 or so cattle on the market, Yearilng steers were the kind wanted and some extra good ones which were soid by the head brought close to ac. A good many sold as high as 4c, while 31 to 3 e was the ruling price for heifers. Butcher stuff was duli at il to le. Piug horses and mules sold low.

#### Dars Trouble in de Lan'.

HOUND TO SELL, All those Oliver Plows. All those Clover Seed. All those Seed Sowers. All those Harness, All those Steel Ranges.

All those good, cheap sultes of Furniture, All you people remember me. R. S. CARPENTER, Hustonville.

#### KLONDYKE!

Right at home for the right man. For sale my Coal and Feed Plants lo Stanford, Ky.
The finest opening for a young business
man ever offered. My son is wedded to the
L. & N. R. R. Co. and the old man can't run alone. Come and see and learn price and R. R. NOEL,

On the 8th day of December, 1897, in the minutes.

Tramps were given 30 minutes to Country of Lincoln, State of Kentucky, near O. K. postoffice and on the premises of Herland the town of Elizabethtown and leave the town of Elizabethtown and failing to do so, the citizens rose up in 1887. J. W. Colyer, general deputy collections are oldered to the state of chester Rifle, selzed by him at an lilicit distillery on Clover Fork, Hurlan county, Ky. Jan. 25, 1898.

Jan. 25, 1898.

Jan. 26, 1898.

# Laying Them Out

We are still laying them out, down low Lower than ever before. Our price cutting on general merchandise is still in progress and you cannot realize how low our goods are going without seeing for

## Save Time and Money

our regular bargains we have a few spe cials to offer this week. First lot is

Which cost us \$1.25 to \$2.25 each, which snic, go at 25c this week. Second fot, a few dozen old Pants at 75c. Third lot, 3 dozen pairs of misses', boys' and men's shoes at less than cost.

#### FLANNELS.

Figurelettes and Canton Flannel have a special reduction this week,

#### Cloaks, Capes, Jackets And Overcoats

Solid without regard to cost Special attention of the men is ca ied to our handsome line of

#### SHIRTS,

Made to order, especially those who have occasion to grumble because a shirt ls too short, 100 small, bosom 100 narrow or short or siceves too short or long, &c. We take your measure and

#### Guarantee A Fit.

Can show you nearly 300 styles Look at our samples. It is no trouble to show

#### The Louisville Store

T. D. RANEY, Manager

#### WHEN YOU WANT

# t, Efficient And Satisfactory

SERVICE

Planta No. 2

The Pinger of Past Experience Points Straight to 197

#### PENNY'S DRUG STORE.

## Keep Your Skin Soft.

Craig & Hocker

Have the roost approved

## FACE : LOTIONS.

And Rest Line of Perfumes. Soups and Tollet Articles on the Market.

# YOU!

if you owe the firm of Farris & Hardin

## You Must Settle Your Acct. at Once.

We don't like to sue and ask as an especial favor that you

Don't Force Us To Sue You.

MARK HARDIN. - STANFORD.

Con e up and Pay Like a Man.



#### DO YOU LIKE A NICE BED-ROOM SET

In antique oak and birdseye maple. If so we can give you the finest bedroom sets made, which we are offering this week at low prices for those who are economically lacilined. They are the best value for the money we have ever sold, and will ut up a room to look neatly, while they are as use-ful and comfortable as the more expensive

W. W. WITHERS,

Stanford, - . Kentucky, Branch Store and Undertaking Outfit at

Hustonville, Ky.

CASH PAID for life insurance poli-cies. Address W. S. Alien, P. O. Box, 157, Danville, Ky.

SPECIAL or difficult prescription work nay be left to us with the utmost

confidence. Penny's Drug Store.

#### PERSONAL GOSSIP.

MISS DOLLIE MCROHERTS IS visiting In Richmond.

ERNEST WARREN is now night copy ist at Rowland.

MR. JERRY G. FRITH, of Brodhead,

was here Friday. MISS LUCY PENNINGTON is visiting

Miss Tevis Carpenter. MIIS. E. J. MOBERLY, of Garrard, is

visiting relatives here. JOHN BRIGHT, JR., of Crays, came

down Friday to see the homefolks.

Mis. il. N. Rot.Lin spent several days with friends at Lebanon Junction. Louisville Friday to see her son, Sam. GAUGER J. NEVIN CARTER is up from VanArsdail, Mercer county for a few days.

MISS PEARL BURNSIDE is visiting Misses Bessie and Jennio Burnside in

JOE F. WATERS organized a lodge of with 25 members.

JOHN THOMAS, the little son of J. H McAlister, has been very ili of pneumonia, but is better.

MR. WILLIAM MORELAND and family have moved into Miss Julia Higgins house on Danville street.

MRS. J. II. TUCKER took Miss Hirdie Peters, who makes her home with her, to the college at Burnslde Friday.

Dn. L. B. Cook and Mr. J. B. Owens went to lharrodsburg Saturday to see Mrs. W. H. McKinney, who is better. MISS PATTIE McDowell, of Ferry-

ville, came up Sunday to take the posi tion of governess at M. S. Baughman's. MISS KATE BEAZLEY, who has been visiting her coosin, Miss Johnson, in

Lexington, returned home yesterday. CAPT. J. B. DOUGLAS, of Corbin, was on yesterday's train en route to Lebunon, to meet with his command-

MR. ISAAC HAMILTON, who was thrown from his borse and considerably

THE governor has appointed Judge J. W. Alcorn a delegate to the South and West Commercial Congress, which meets ut Tampa, Fla., Feb. 8.

MR. LEON R. BONTA, of Hurrods burg, agent for the Bitckensderfer type- few more days we can "helio" to and be warmer. Good Lord deliver us. writer, was here Saturday and sold seve the great and only "Little Britain." erai of the execiient little machines.

J. O. MCALISTER, of Ore, Mo., in re-· mitting for his paper, says be expects to spend the rest of its days in his adopted State, which he likes next to

his mother, Kentucky. MR. AND MRS. W. T. MERIMEE and the buby have move down from Liv ingstop and are boarding at J. R. Orndorff's. Mr. M. is working second trick

in the dispatcher's office. MRS. T. D. EWING, who went to Arkunsus to attend the bedside of her sick brother, returned home Friday.

The brother died before her arrival and ber uncle, who was also sick, came MRS. WM. [HAMILTON accompunied her mother-in-law. Mrs. John Hamii, tim, as far as Lexington yesterday on

her husband. MRS. DR. J. G. CARPENTER, of Stanford, was the guest of Mrs. J. ii. Parker during the medical meeting. Miss of which Prof. Julian is president .-

Corbin News. out after a seige with a couple of brok- cept the amount payable at a date li en ribs, asks us to say that Lancaster the future with six per cent. interest, street is lubabited by the best people but he wants an absolute guarantee she ever lived among. Her neighbors not only nursed, but fed her upon the

fat of the land. MRS. ELIZA LACKEY, mother of Mrs. John W. Rout, Is wearing a ring which has not been off of her finger for 60 between \$18 and \$17 a day. As there years. It was a heavy gold ring when are three bar rooms in the town proper presented by her first husband, but It and counting that they sell as much, It has worn until it is not much larger than a smail wire.

PHIL SODEN, who has been running an engine on this division of the L. & N. for 20-odd years, has been given a a day, that would make \$75 spent in Louisviile and Nashville. His leglon as easily been done without. of friends along this ilne will miss genial, big-hearted Phil, but will be glad to know that he has a better job.

MR. AND MRS. A. W. CARPENTER have reasons to be proud of their two boys. The Advocate says at the Chris-Jan. 18, Bryan Boys Carpenter carried off the prize for best spelier over Ill years of age, while J. Turner Carpenter was second best in the test unone and 20 in the other. Both winners were from Miss Reed's school.

LOCAL MATTERS.

DANKS lits spectacles.

LET Danks repair that watch.

FINE violin for saie. Danks, jeweier. New waii paper, cheap at Withers'.

COAL at cost. See ad. J. II. Baugh-

New mattings and carpets. Sever-

ance & Sons. PURE Maple Syrup and Buckwiteat

Flour at Warren & Shanks'. FARM products taken in exchange

for coai. J. H. Baughman & Co. TEN sugar ninies, thre ones, 3 and 4 year-old for saie. J. B. Owsiey.

WE have a fuil stock of Fails Branch Coai now. J. H. Baughman & Co. \*

Lost, small Maltese cross, Knight Tempiar charm. Liberal reward. J. B.

ARE SHANKS, a Stanford colored veteran, has had his pension increased

You can get your lace curtaius, win-MRS. MARTHA SEVERANCE went to dow blinds, carpets and mattings for spring from Withers.

> You'R account is now ready and we need the money. Please cail and set. tle. B. K. Wearen & Son.

C. V. GENTRY has rented the Carenter House of W. H. Traylor and will take charge in a few days. Mr. Maccabees at Burgln Saturday night Daiton and wife will move to Huston-

> BANK STOCK .- Dr. H. P. Bosley, of Danville, who bought some stock in the Farmers Bank & Trust Co., of H. C. Baughman some time ago, bought of Mayor J. N. Menefee three more shares

SKULL CRACKED. - A 14-year-obl son of Joe Saliee, of Harrodsburg, had his skoll fractured by a buliet from a pipe whileh had been loaded by his playmates and which was set off by a fuse

FEHRUARY IST Is positively the last day of grace for those who owe us and all accounts not paid by that date will be placed in the hands of an officer for us unything. Farris & Hardin.

River Vailey Telephone Co., telis us that the company is contemplating ex-Orchard in the near future.

A FORCE of 30-odd men is working on the telephone line between this piace and Danville and the poles have been put up nearly half the way. In a

A TELEGRAM received by relatives here Sunday stated that Murk, the eight-yeur-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T M. Thatcher, of Somerset, had died of typhoid fever and that his boriai would take place there yesterday afterboon.

BURNED THE CLOTHES .- Herbert, the 4-year-old son of Mr. O. P. Huffman, struck a match in the wardrobe at home and set all the clothes alire. It was discovered in time to save the house, but wearing apparel is short at Mr. Hullman's now.

ihn.b. - Deputy Collector A. M. Carter teils as that Herman Kaspereite, who was captured when his illicit olistillery near D. K. was selzed, was beld by the commissioner at Mt. Vernon to her way to Ontario, Canada. she have the I'. S. court and failing to give the ing been called home by the iliness of \$500 ball was committed to jail.

THE president of the Hustonville & Stanford pike, J. F. Cash, proposed to committee yesterday that if they would Frances Steele, of Hustonville, has ar- guarantee the pay, he would accept the rived to attemt the select school here, offer of \$600 a mile for his road, but be was not willing to take bomls with a cloud on their validity. If payment MRS. D. P. HALL, who is able to go could not be made at once he will acthat he will get his money.

FIFTY A DAY .- We were never as much surprised as when a saloon keeper here told us that his sales average wlii be seen that \$50 a day is spent in intoxleants here. Less than haif a mile from town limits are two other saloons. Suppose they seil together \$25 daughter of a rich lron maker. better run-that of a fast mail between this vicinity for that which could have

R. R. WHECK .- M. F. Eikin, who saw the wreck at Burgin, telis us that No. 4, the fast train from the South, ran into an open switch about 4 o'elock Sunday morning. The engine jumped the track and plunged into a bank of tian church in Danville the night of dirt about 40 feet away and turned half over. The lireman jumped, but the engineer held to his throttle. Several cars were piled up peil meil and wrecked, but strange to say none of the der 13. About 50 contestants were in | 155 passengers was hurt. The pecunlary damages are reckoned at \$25,000. The report came here Sunday that 10 persons were killed and a score or more and anxiety.

BOY'S WATCH FREE .- For partieulars drop a postal card to The Advocate, Danville, Ky.

DR. C. FOWLER tells us that he soid the toli-house nearest Sheiby Clty, on the Knob Liek pike, in a day or two after it was advertised, to Mr. Russell for \$300. It has one-sere of land at-

AND now comes the Somerset Paragon to compare telephone calls with us. The exchange there had 422 ln a day and the editor uses up a quarter of a column to tell how the poor exchange girl is worked.

WHILE driving out the Crab Orch ard pike the other night a dog seared the mare Biedsoe Bailey and Ben Wearen were driving, causing her to run. In some way one of her hind legs got eaught in a wheel and she was thrown and thus stopped. It was need essary to cut the wheel and one of the shafts to extricate her and the rig was considerably used up besides. The mare is badiy hurt and It will take much care and attention to get her well and sound again.

NARROW ESCAPE. - Friday afternoon a horse attached to a buggy dashed along Main Street to the imminent perii of people and vehicles, but missed them all and running Into Baughman's livcry stable would have killed Dr. Cllfton Fowler, had not Joe Wlliams, with risk to his own life, seized the reins of the freightened animai and jerked him to the floor. The doctor was saved, but John Sneed was knocked down and hurt a little. Strange to say nothing was broken about the buggy nor was the horse in the least injured. He belongs to Little Sant Embry and started from Wullace's shop in his mad dash,

THE rain fail here for the 24 hours ending Sunday morning was about 4 nches, more than fell from July 1 to Jan. 1 iast. It came In torrents and did a great deal of damage in this and other parts of the State. Saturday night the wind biew herceiy for eight or 10 hours and that also did much damage. The tops of a number of chimneys around were taken off, one of the plate glass windows in Warren & Shanks' store which had been cracked, was shattered, and others, including the editor, bad window giass broken. collection. This means you, if you owe It was a fearful night and the wonder is that more damage was not done. So far this month about 10 inches of rain J. T. SUTTON, one of the big stock- have fallen, which is the heaviest preholders of the Hustonville & Green cipitation for many years. Yesterday application and as shown by any policy. Owwas the lirst clear day for a long time and as the new moon appeared Sunday, tending the line from this piace to Crab it is to hoped she will change the or-

der of titings. Whew! Worse again and more of it. As we fluish writing the above a dispatch comes that after threatening weather to-night if will vain Tuesday

#### MATRIMONIAL.

There were 21,000 marriage licenses grupted in Indiana last year and 3,080

A young wife cloped from l'arkersburg, W. Va., with a one-armed, oneegged veteran of the civil war.

A policemun at St. Louis was shot sweetheart, who then sent a builet tbrough her brain.

A Missouri man, on his way home to meet his wife, with whom he was about sold, positively no by bidding, to become reconciled, was cut to pieces by a train ln Kansas

Miss Theodocia Leavell, of Garrard, and Mr. Matt Curry Mayes, of Washington county, will marry on the 28th, at the bride's home at Bryantsviile

Miss Vida Abies, a pretty giri of Thorpe, Tenn., went to Puducah In search of a husband. Capt. John Win frey, a river pilot, agreed to marry he aml did so.

Dr. Aiex Spiveley, aged 61, and Mis-Annie Miller, 22, were married ut Campbelisviile. It is said that the

Miss Taba Campbell, of Pike county, hung herself because her sweetheart, Ben Borden, deserted her. In a note to her father she wrote: "I dle for the love of Ben and no one else."

Mr. W. D. Shaw, of New York, met Miss Mary Corman, of Woodford, Dec. Il last. It was a case of love at first sight, he proposed the same night and was accepted and last Thursday they were married.

Rev. T. DeWltt Taimage, the noted divine of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Elore McCutcheon Coiller, of Allegheny City, Pa., were married at Pittsburg. She is his third wife and is the Henry Brown, a Midway Ky., jewei-

er, advertised for a wife and a young lady at Canton, O., answered. A lively correspondence ensued, followed up Physical Culture And Vocal Expression, iater with a proposai. Tuesday they met for the first time at Winchester, where they were made one. After Photographer Muelier, of Cin-

cinnati, and his sweatheart, Lula Frankhouse, had taken poison to end their woes over their inability to be at the convulsions of the girl that he where in Europe or America.

No matter what the vocation in life every ran for assistance, and both were saved.

The Mississippi river has risen 23 wounded and caused much excitement Small levees are in danger and several heart's. At other times at her home one have given away.

during ubove specified hours at Mrs. Rhine-heart's. At other times at her home one mile from court-house on Danville pike. 89

# PRICESTHATTELL



Thimbie	Зс
Box soap, 3 cakes	5c
Men's good work shoes	\$1 00
Men's good dress shoes	\$1 00
Lead pencil	1e
Laundered percale shirt	25e
Hamburg	2e
25 cent Ladies' underwear	19e
50 cent Men's underwear	38e
25 cent Wool hose	17c
50 cent Wool hose	38c
25 cent Wool socks	15e
10 cent Outing cloth	7e
121 cent Fiannelette	9e
New line of Hamburgs just	received
Pretty patterns and low prices.	Come in
and look at them.	

# W. H. SHANKS.

#### Biue-grass Seed and Boar.

100 bushels strlpped blue-grass seed and extra Poland Chin A. W. CARPENTER, Milledgeville,

BDYANTSVILLE, KY To the Members of the Kentucky Growers' Insurance Co., and to Whom it May Core-

Owing to the many inquiries relative to the loss of my dwelling by bre, I wish to say for the benefit of those interested, that the amount due me under my policy in case of a total loss was determined when I made my big to my absence in Virginia my loss was not certified by Mr. G. T. Higginbothum, Chalrinan of Garrard county beard, to the company for payment until Nov. 22d, and in less than sixt; they thereafter I received the entire amount hisured for. For solvency and cheapness every farmer should consider our company before insuring elsewhere.

Yours truly. N. Not. The above speaks for liself and those desirlog protection to their property ugainst tire, lightning and wind at a price in accord with the cost of carrying it, should confer with D. W. Duin, Danville, solicitor for Royle county, Jesse Doly, Hyntisville, sofleiter for Garrardecounty, H. C. Rangbieau. Stanford, R. R. Kendall, General Manager.

#### PUBLIC SALE.

I will sell at my residence situated I mile from Crab Orchard, on the Crab Orchard A policemun at St. Louis was shot lancaster pike at 10 A. W. on THERSDAY, and perhaps fatally wounded by its JAN. 27. '98. as follows: Five Shorthorn sweetheart, who then sent a builet Cows. good grade and all bred, 1 20-months' old Polled Aberdeen Augus Hall. 1 2-venrold steer, 7 culves, 24 shoats, 3 level sows, thoroughbred Poland China Hoar, nbcut 100 barrels of corn. Everything pot up will be

TERUS -Smins under \$10, cash: over \$10, ; credit of 10 months, with good negotiable note before any tiding Is removed.
92-91 ADAM RICHERT, Crab Orebard.

### PUBLIC SALE!

Of Theroughbred Stock.

I will at my farm on the pike leading from Stanford to Crah Orchard, 3 miles from Crab Drehard and 7 from Shinford, on

Tuesday, Feb. 15th, 1898, Sell to the highest bidder the following described property, commencing at 10 o'clock Clinton, Jr., a 6-year-old jack, beautiful black, 15% hands, long and rangy, line style

groom was the first person to look upon the bride when she was born.

Take Computable of Dilay county

Take Computable of Dilay county Adams & Alford. Dam, the jennet owned by Allen & Renty, of Clinton Co. Prince, benutiful black jack, 4 years old. 14% bands, fine style and action. Sired by

Joe Blackburn, Jr., he by Joe Blackburn, he by Prince 3rd, he by Prince 2d, he by Prince ist. Imported by Adams & Alford. Tom, line black jack, 3 years old, 15 hands and of fine style and action. Sired by Joe Hlackburn. See his pedigree above. The dam of the above three jacks is a bl'k jennet, 15 hands and a line individual, own-

ed by L. D. Garner, Crab Orchard. Bowling Green, Jr., beantiful black jack, years, 16 hands and line. Colt of M. S. lhughman's lmp. Howling Green.
Three Jennets with colts, all well bred and in fine trim. Lot of O. I. C. Hogs, males

and females, and many other things. TERMS.—Sums \$20 and under cash; over a credit of 12 months, with good negotiable note bearing 6 per cent. Interest. Terms must be compiled with before property is removed. MRS. N. A. GARNER. J. P. Chandler, Auc'r. Crab Orchard, Ky.

LESSONS IN

Nora Murphy Goodknight, At Mrs. E. L. Ridneheart's residence opposite fir, W. B. O'ltannou's.

Mrs. Goodkulght has studied the science and been trained in the Art of Vocal Ex-pression in the best schools of Oratory in married, the man became so horrified boston where the subject is more thoroughing studied and better taught than else-

one needs this the most important as well as the most useful of all Arts. Mrs. Good-knight gives special attention to the trainfeet in the past 10 days, and is still erawling up. All the small tributary streams have broken their banks.

# SECOND WEEK OF THE Great Slaughter Sale!

HUSTONVILLE, KY.

Slender Purses Don't Fear This Store. Forehand Buying will save you more in one year than painful pinching will in five. We are

## Making it Hot for Hard Times.

You can't feel poor when you see our goods and prices, for little money does the businees here.

Dress Goods were \$1, now 72 Cts. " 75, now 49 " " 50, now 39 " " 40, now 29 " " 30 and 25, now 19 "

41/2 and 5c Cut on all Domestics "Cut

duced from \$1.50. Reduction on Stoughton and Russell & Son.

CLO THING -- No strings on this line-useless to give prices. Come, touch and take as you will be pleased. Pants, all wool \$2. now \$1.25; Jeans Pants, 75c now Standard Calicoes, 4c, Gingliams, 50c; Jeans Pants, \$1, now 75c; Jeans Pants, \$1 25, now 98c; Jeans Pants, \$1 50, now \$1.

SHOES.—See our \$1 shoo, re- MILLINERY AND LADIES' WRAPS.

all of our shoes including Drew, These must go, can't carry them Selby & Co., Rockland, Smith & over, therefore will be sold regardless of value.

Watch that Bargain Counter, for they are good things that must bid farewell to space and lead lives of usefulness wherever placed.

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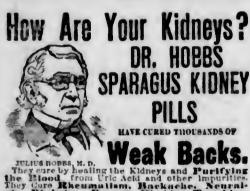
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WALTER FORRESTER'S LETTER.

FRANKFORT, Jan. 21.—The free slieer democracy is running this Legislature in a manner to challenge unlversal admiration. Of course it is too early to form an estimate of what Is going to be done, but so far the session has been distinguished by conservatism, gentlemanly conduct, and a degree of dignified courtesy to the republican chlef executive that marks this body as a broader and more self-respecting than the last.

Senators and representatives are all and they may go wild, but so far there is no occasion for alarm.

The majority of the general assembly is democratic according to the Chlcago platform and this majority is decal advantage, but aside from Louising of animosity.

some of her best people have been thinking and saying that these silver democrats are all anarchists and the llke. That is all wrong. These silverites as we all know now are a lot of Crutchfie d, Jas, lot in Rowland, open-hearted, out-spoken Kentuckians 800 who declare openly that they are for 5 30 free silver while Hunter and Deboe and a lot of lesser pic-hunters were secretly pledging themselves to do the same thing.

Even the McKinley administration is drifting away from the "single gold standard." And I make bold to pre-11 31 a m " 4 " ..... 3 24 a m standard." And I make bold to pre-..... 11 31 a m " 6 " ..... 1 32 p m dict that the people of Kentucky will vote the free silver democratic ticket in preference to a republican ticket that repudlates all the past professions of the party. Kentuckians prefer publie servants who are outspoken in their declarations.

I would suggest If you please that Ellis, Buford town lot '98-7 Gov. Bradley and the Hon. A. E. Willson, of Louisville, are the only republicans in Kentucky who have been prominent in recent polltical events, Helm, Harrison 75 acres 36-7 who have not cheerfully surrendered Hocker, Anderson town lot '97 their political professions for pie or the Hayden, Tim town lot '95-6-7 Ba'. promise of pie. And that is why the democrats treat them with respect. And so now we poor but honest newspaper people must worry along without any thing sensational in public affairs. Logan, Sam & acre '96-7 Bal. WALTER FORRESTER.

Jonquils and buttercups springing out of the ground, grass growing the winter through In meadow and pasture, Richardson's Heirs' 19 acres '96 7 buds swelling, days of summer heat in mid-winter, April floods in January, Tucker, Lewis town lot ,93-4-7 thunder storms instead of snow storms, all these are signs of an early spring, or un indication that February freezes CRAB ORCHARD PRECINCT NO. 2 will play havoe with fruit and erop. Not for six weeks to come will the dan- Brace, W. Marion 40 acres '96 gerline be passed, and the coal seller Brock, James 50 acres '97 Bal. enter upon his annual transmogrifica- Buchinger L. 6 acres '97 tion into the ice man .- Glasgow News. Bishop, Noah 33 acres '07

A pretty young, who is In the government employ at Washington, call ed on a Cabinet oilleer to ask for a place for a friend. The grave and digulfied head of the department looked at her and said: "My dear young lady, I am atrald I can not do what you ask, although your big brown eyes"- "Then the ayes have it," quick as a flash the young lady said. And she got what she requested.

Here's something to think about: A Oaks, Jemimah 50 acres '93-7 man owed \$1 and had but 75 cents. He Pence, Sohn T. 33 acres '97 went to a pawnbroker and pawned the Roberts, Amanda 100 acres '97 75 cents for 50 cents. He met a friend Smith, Mts. J L. 130 acres '97 and sold him the pawn ticket calling Spears, Elijah 25 acres '97 for 75 cents, for 50 cents. He thus had Woods, Mrs. Mary town lot '97 two 50 cent pleees, \$1 ln fact. with Wolf, August 50 acres '97 which he paid the debt. Was any body out and how much?

A Georgia edltor makes this bid for public favor: "Get a first-class newspa" per while you are about it. Our contemporary, over the way, keeps this notice at the head of his journal: 'Entered at the poss-office as second-class matter.' You don't want that kind of a newspaper, do you?"-Atlanta Constitution.

John Abt, of Lynbrook, L. I., was the right kind of a man as far as paylng his debts was concerned. The day he suicided he gut a clear receipt from everyone he owed and left \$100 to pay Brackett, John 103 acres '96-7 Bal. 14 95 is burlal expenses.

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For the launching of the battleship Cain, C. W. 75 acres '46-7 Kentucky" at Newport News, Va., the Thesapeake and Ohio Railway will make the following round trip rates from points

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No other trip ever offered as many son' stirring events as does this one. People Frazier, Robt H. 12 acres '95-6.7 from In-land Kentucky have the rare op- Gastinean, Jas L. 35 acres '97 portunity of witnessing combined Army and Navy life at the most bistoric spot in

the United States Think of it? The landing place of the Harris, W. H. 50 acres '97 Bal Jamestown settlers, the Pocohontas and Capt. John Smith incideut, Cornwallis surrendering his British forces, the battle Hatsock, Mrs. Jane 115 acres '97 of the Monitor and Merrimac, and last, Jewell, H. C. 80 acres '96 7 but in the same class, the launching of the most powerful battleship of our Navy, and it will be ealled 'Kentucky''-Think Mulling Mrs. Sarah 3 acres '96-7

As soon as the date of lannching is settled on, it will be given wide publicity in Newell, W. S. 30 acres '97 the papers. Through sleepers will run write or eall on any agent, or George W. Robinson, Wm. 10 acres '95 6-7 Barney, D. P. A., Lexington, Ky. Singleton, D. A. 7 acres '97 from Lexington. For detail information

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FOR TAXES.

MONDAY, FEB. 14,

1898, between the hours of Il a. m. and p. m . at the court-house door in Stantrying to serve their State and party. ford, Lincoln county, Ky., I will expose They may get on the wrong track to the highest bidder for cash in hand to pay the State and County Taxes for the years shown opposite the names, the following property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay said taxes. This Benedict, M W. 30 notes '97 list will be published once a week for Benedict's heirs 60 acres '97 termined to gain every possible politi- four weeks and the names will disappear Carmon's Buck helrs S acres '97 as soon as the tax and cost are paid. Cost Commrader, John 27 acres '97 ville affairs there seems to be no feel- of advertising \$1.50. Time and space Chasteen, - 30 acres '97 forbid us from publishing all, but mother Davis, Jerry 4 acres '96 7 The trouble about Louisville is that list will appear in four weeks.

> STANFORD PRECINCT NO. 1 WHITE

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ty & White Oak Turnplke, 5 miles, '97

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Rush Branch Turnpike, 7 miles, '97 58 10 STANFORD COLDRED. Bright, Polly town lot '96-7 Same, town lot '92-3-4 Butcher, Matilda town lot '97 Beazley, John 23 acres '95-6-7 hal. 5 85 Bailey, Tom town lot '97 Boone, Wash 10 acres '96-7 balance 4 25 Carpenter, George 50 neres '95-h-7 Christopher, Al 1 acre '97 Embry, Mit town lot '97 Same, town lot '93-4 Goode, Frank town lot '96 6 Same, 20 acres '97

James, Henry town lot '97 Jeffreys, Sam 6 acres '97 Kealey, Mary Agt T. Wallace town lot '97 Sauic, & acre '91 Lackey, Thomas 4 acres '95--6-7 Bal. 6 60 Oliver, Chas. 14 acres '96-7 Moran, Dock town lot '96-7 Owsley, Monroe & acre '57 Simpson, Elias 3 acres '95-6-7 3 10 1 95

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'97 Bal. Same, 250 acres '92 Farris, J. R 196 acres '97 Farris, Reuben 156 acres '07 Hamm, J D. 100 acres '92-7 Harris, D. J. 48 acres '96-7 Howard's, James heirs' 52 acres

Lair's, Jesse heirs 160 acres '97 Leon, Albert 70 acres '96

Howard, Tom 2 acres '95-6-7 Bal. Middleton, Barbara town lot '96-7 Rice, Peter 1 acre '96-7 Umber, Sam 2 acres '97 Welch, Thomas 1 acre '95 6-7 Crab Orehard and Chappels Gap

turnplke road 3 miles '97 WAYNESBURG PRECINCT

Austin, E. B. 60 acres '97 Baugh, Alfred D. 12 acres '96 7 Bal. 4 00 Baker, Mrs. E. C., N. R. 125 acres

Boyes, Ed N. R. 35 acres '96-7 Burfew, Charles 100 acres '97 Bail's Early heirs 178 acres '97 Childers, Jas. L. '95 Carrolton, W. H. 4 acres '97 Camden, Mrs. S. A. 60 acres '97 Same, 50 acres '94 Carman. Hezekiah 25 acres '96-7

Duvall, Robt. H. 34 acres '96-7 Distelhorst, Charles 50 acres '97 Bat 1 10 Flinchpaugh, Mrs. Cynthia 100 acres '97

Fisher, John 127 acres '96 Griffiths, W. D. 180 acres '97 Harris, G W. 40 acres '9ti Hamm, Emerson 119 acres '97 Mullins, Mrs. Sarah 3 acres '97 Mullins, S. S. 87 reres '97 Petrey, Armp 5 aeres '95 6-7 Bal

Smith, Jas. 100 acres '96-7 Speigle, Jacob 123 acres '97 Smith, W M 43 acres '97 Smith, J. K 50 acres '97 Smith, Montoe 15 acres ,97 Tubbs, U. S. 125 acres '97

Trobridge, Mrs Bettle 130 acres

'96-7 Bal Walls, Mrs. Margarite 23 acres '93-7 1 70 Wheeler, John W. 127 acres '117 4 35 Waters, Mrs. Elizabeth St acres '97 Woods, Mrs. Sarah 11 39 acres '97 3 45 Woods, John B. 24 acres '97 White, R. L. 94 acres '96 7 4 15 3 45 Ward, Mrs. B. 124 acres '117 Wadkins' Mrs. Sarah heirs 6 acres

HUSTONVILLE, NO. 4.

WHITE. Fushonner, Mary 50 acres '97 Fisher, Felix 25 acres '97 Knssel, John 30 neres '96.7 Bal Russell, Steve 5 acres '96-7 Bal Smiley, Wm. 15 acres '97

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Turnersville, McKinney Station & Colley Mill turnplke road 7 miles and two houses and jots '97 29 92

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5 00 Powell, Renjamin town lot '95 6 7 2 25 Williams, Richard town lot '97 it 20 Weatherford, Adam town lot '97 5 70 Welch, Jas. 4 acre '95 6 7

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